

4-10-1975

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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B.O.C. campaign ends today

continued from page 1

James is a junior majoring in Political Science who currently lives on campus in North Hall. He says, "I have fresh and untainted ideas for the new ASC, including a return of big name entertainment to Central, a regular bus trip to Seattle, outdoor rock concerts, and an end to on campus living requirements for those under 21."

"It is my belief that the new ASC administration can fulfill these goals with the experience I obtained as former ASC legislator in which I voted in favor of the abolition of the old ASC, declaring 'The ASC is dead, now let's bury it.' In my two years as senator and member and chairman of the ASL Finance Committee, I voted in favor for every expenditure for athletics, tent and tube, concerts, dances and any legislation which did not serve the interest of the Central community or sided in the usurpation of power by the ASC presidency."

Lyn Johnson is a junior majoring in teaching Math who lives in Ellensburg. Johnson feels that, "students of Central deserve a better voice in student policy. Hopefully, the BOC will become a more responsive organization in Central policy."

"Being a native of the fun city (Ellensburg), I feel I can create a closer association with the Board of Trustees of Central."

"Entertainment, the off-campus housing and budget request are the main points I hope to represent Central in. We do need more and better coordination of entertainment; we do need some

type of housing justice for off-campus students."

Craig White is a senior majoring in Business and Economics living in Student Village. He says, "...there are three imperatives the BOC must face. (1) Increased motivation and responsibility there must be a resulting increase in efforts to provide opportunities to students for personal motivation and the growth of personal responsibility to bind the ties of personal commitment. (2) Better communication up and down the communication network between the student body and the governing body must be enriched to carry both data and emotional content and thereby facilitate the process of identification. (3) Psychological closeness-the state where the decision making body can be forgiven for actions and policies that students do not feel really represent what it stands for."

White, while attending the U.W., was student representative to Political Union, Athletic Committee, Social Committee, and Residence Hall Committee.

Candidates who filed for position E are Roscoe Krosky and Gordon Wellsandt.

Krosky, a sophomore majoring in Business Education living in Kamola Hall, submitted no platform proposals and was unavailable for comment.

Wellsandt, a senior Anthropology major living on campus, said he would, "...work for the students basing my decisions upon research and insight into the problems and activities in question."

"I will develop a return system whereby each student will realize some return for his or her enrollment at Central. This will come about by being able to attend activities on campus at a cut rate lower than present. I feel this is only fair being the complete opposite of what has been done in the past."

"I will work to bring back big name entertainment to Central."

Wellsandt has held many legal positions on the Campus Judicial Board during his enrollment at Central.

Those are the candidates and those are their plans. It is now up to Central students to decide who will best represent them.

Voting centers will be set up in the SUB and in Holmes Dining Hall, so go out and vote.

Photographics/75

New Photographics, a non-traveling art exhibition of national interest, opens for its fifth annual show Monday, April 21, on Central's campus.

Titled "Photographics/75," this year's edition will be on view through May 23 in the Central Fine Arts Gallery on Fourteenth Avenue.

The exhibition is a completely open competition show for major photographers and students alike.

"Work is shown here that is not likely to be shown in most of the country," according to exhibit director James Sahlstrand, a photographer and Central assistant professor of art.

"A wide range of materials will be exhibited, including lots of three-dimensional work," (i.e., sculpture) Sahlstrand says.

Gallery hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

On the cover:

Photographics

by

Scott Campbell

Huaraches
Huaraches
Huaraches
SHOE SOLE

423 N. Pearl

Phone: 925-4310

College presidents recommend formula to state legislature

by Fletcher Seafie

Larger classes, less individual instruction, fewer classes, and even a few dropped programs may be in the future for Central.

If the state legislature fails to approve the faculty formula recommendation that the presidents of the four Washington state colleges made, the changes could take place.

The four presidents have recommended that their schools be staffed at 80 per cent of formula. However, a committee that looks over and advises Governor Evans on budget requests has recommended that the schools be allowed only 75 per cent of formula. President Brooks said, after attending and testifying in many hearings on the matter in Olympia, "In the hearings it became apparent that if we get 75 per cent of formula, we'll be fortunate. It could go as low as 70 per cent."

The formula is a scale devised by the legislature and by the schools. It prescribes the optimum number of faculty members per student. For 100 to 200 level courses, the formula prescribes 20 full time students to 1 full time faculty member. For 300 and 400 level classes, the number of students drops to 11. For 500 level courses there is supposed to be 7 students [full time] and for 600-700 level classes only 5 students for each faculty member is the prescribed level. That's the formula, now how does it work?

Compare the college to a growing child. The child represents the students, the faculty is represented by the clothes that child needs, and the size of the clothes is the formula. As the child grows, new, larger clothes are needed for him; or else the child outgrows them. Can you imagine clothing a child in clothes that are only 75 per cent of the right size that he needs? If you wear size 36 jeans-can you imagine trying to get into size 27 jeans? Well, that's what Central has had to do. And as President Brooks said, it could get smaller.

Central currently is operating at 76.3 per cent of formula, about 350 faculty members. If the legislature does cut back to 70 per cent, about 25 jobs would be lost.

Normally, there is a 10 to 20 position turnover a year according to Dr. Harrington, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "The faculty is fairly stable right now, and I don't anticipate such a turnover. I only know of two retirements, and maybe one more." That means

that 22 positions would have to be eliminated.

Dr. Harrington explained that the formula is the same for the universities, U.W. and W.S.U. He said that the universities can absorb more easily a small cut back in staff by enlarging classes. Both of the universities have classes of about 600 people, with T.A.'s in small groups handling the problem of the student-teacher contact. "We can't do it here at Central, it won't work, it's not educationally sound," he said. "With most departments understaffed, further cuts will hurt the college."

Dr. Harrington said that the situation already is critical. "Some departments have already reached 'critical mass', they must have a certain number of faculty, and the formula doesn't apply. This applies to the Art, Drama, and music Departments, because they have a greater need for one to one contact."

Program drops could effect a lot of students. Dr. Harrington was quick to explain that departments wouldn't be dropped, only majors or programs within a department. Because there would be fewer faculty, some majors couldn't be staffed or taught properly, hence, they would have to be dropped. And the students would have to go elsewhere.

Enrollment last quarter increased over fall quarter by 160 students. Last quarter's enrollment was up over 650 from winter quarter 1974. Obviously, now is not the time for a cut-back. Lou Bovos, Registrar, said he expected, "...a more steady growth, not a skyrocketing growth."

The state is looking at the cut-backs as a way to save money. However, the state would lose money at Central because of the lack of students. And the cut-backs would, according to Dr. Benton, head of the American Association of University Professors, "cause irreparable damage to the school."

Dr. Brooks and Dr. Harrington gave this explanation of the formula reduction: "Take a yard stick, and then cut off 25 per cent of it. Now try to measure three feet with it." Pretty hard, isn't it?

B.A. Degree

BA Degree applications are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office for spring quarter 1975 graduation. The deadline for all applications is April 11.

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KCWS gets Cornerstoned

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Children's program seeks volunteers

The Central Big Sister and Big Brother Program is seeking people who are interested in firsthand experience in working with young local boys and girls in single parent families.

Diane McMeekin, president of the program, said that their goals

and objectives are to establish good relationships with the kids, and help the child develop a good self image.

She said that the time spent with a child is mainly up to the volunteer and that most activities involve very little expense.

She went on to say, "There is a real need for this program in the Elensburg area, and I feel that it is a rewarding experience for the volunteers. I feel good about helping others. I've learned patience, and I enjoy the affection and companionship that I receive from the girls."

Some of the activities planned for the program this spring include: a picnic, a hike in Taneum Canyon, and a weekend camping trip to Camp Dudley on Crystal Lake. The program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and this organization pays for most of the group activities and furnishes rides.

The program is particularly seeking male volunteers and people who will stick with the program for at least one quarter. For more information about the Big Sister and Big Brother Program contact Don Goetschius, 963-1671, or Jan Kelly, 963-1722.

Mini-classes now forming

Mini-classes in spelling and composition are now forming at the Writing Resource Center for Students who failed those sections in the Teacher's Ed Test. The classes will be taught by undergraduate and graduate students. The classes are not a second time but students may find them helpful. Under the current catalog, students who fail any section of the test a second time may not continue in the Teacher Education program unless they make a successful appeal.

A vocabulary course will be offered for the first time this quarter. The class is designed to aid students in spelling and reading comprehension.

Scholastic Policies explained

Academic aid is here

You may be happy to know there is an office set up to help you with any undergraduate, academic problems you might have. It's the ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT CENTER, located in the SUB, room 212. They can explain Basic and Breadth Requirements, program changes and procedures, or just about anything you might not understand regarding CWSC academic policies.

For example, are you interested in the new classes being offered Spring Quarter which did not get included in the catalog? Then ask for a look in their "Special Topics Book." It has listed all the special topics and mini-courses being offered next quarter. Why not let them give you some suggestions?

Are you hoping to do your student teaching in a couple of quarters? The advisors in the Center can help evaluate your credits and forewarn you of any potential problems. Are you trying to decide which catalog requirements would better suit your program? Their advisors can explain the differences and help you decide.

The Academic Advisement Center is staffed with people who can answer a lot of your questions. But if they don't know, they'll find someone who does. Academic Advisement is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is usually unnecessary to make an appointment, except at the very beginning or end of the quarter.

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Open meeting rules established; departments set spring schedules

by Janet Dugan and Jackie Humphries

In compliance with the recent Open Meeting ruling of the Washington State Supreme Court, Central's academic departments have announced their spring quarter meeting schedule.

A memorandum from Steve Milum, Assistant Attorney General, explained the ruling applied not only to the college administration and the Board of Trustees, but to "meetings of department faculties with their respective deans, chairmen, (or directors of each school), and academic departments of the college as well."

He further explains, "The purpose of the act is to allow the public to view the decision making process at all stages." Although the public has the right to attend the meeting, it does not give the members of the public the right to participate in the meetings.

In the event a meeting is disrupted by disorderly conduct from persons in attendance they may be properly asked to leave. If this doesn't restore order to the meeting the room may be cleared or the meeting moved to another room with only representatives of the press allowed to remain.

The penalties for not complying with the open meeting act will include \$100 fine for any member of the governing body who attends a meeting knowing it is in violation of this act, for each knowing violation. Furthermore, any action taken at a meeting held in violation of this act is null and void.

The times and dates established for spring quarter faculty department meetings are:

Aerospace Studies, 1st Tuesday of each month, 3 p.m. Peterson 102

Anthropology, each Wednesday, noon, Barge 405D

Art, each Wednesday, noon, Fine Arts 231

Biological Sciences, each Thursday, 4 p.m. Dean 243

Business Ed. & Adm. Mgmt., each Thursday, 3 p.m. Shaw-Smyser 220

Chemistry, each Friday, noon, Dean 305

Communication, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, noon, Edison 201A

Early Childhood Ed., each Tuesday, 3:45-5 p.m., Hebel 209

Education, one quarterly, next to be held April 23

English, 4th Thursday of each month, 3 p.m. L & L Faculty Lounge

Foreign Languages, each Thursday, noon, L & L 102A

Geography, April 15, 29; May 13, 27, 2 p.m. Shaw-Smyser 112

Geology and Physics, 1st and 3rd Friday of each month, 8 a.m., Lind 203C

Health Education, each Friday morning, 1302 Chestnut

History, every other Monday, 3 p.m., Shaw-Smyser 105

Home Ec-Family & Consumer Studies, every other Monday, 4 p.m. Michaelson 201

Law and Justice Program, Law and Justice Committee meets as needed

Leisure Services Program, each Thursday, noon, 1034 Chestnut

Mass Media Program, as needed, 4th Thursday, 1 p.m., L L 345

Mathematics, each Tuesday, 3 p.m., Lind 104D

Music, each Thursday, noon, Hertz 123

Philosophy, as needed, Thursday, 2 p.m., L & L 100A

Physical Education, 2nd Wednesday of each month, time varies,

Pav. 117

Physics and Geology, 1st and 3rd Friday of each month, 8 a.m., Lind 203C

Political Science, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 2 p.m., Psych 259

Psychology, as needed, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Psych 471

Religious Studies Program, Religious Studies Committee meets as needed

Sociology, every Tuesday 3-5 p.m. Psych 471

Technology & Industrial Ed., tentative, each Friday, noon, Hogue Tech. 111

Theatre and Drama, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, noon, Edison 306

Low cost charters available

Low cost charter flights from the West Coast, Chicago, and New York to Europe are available through Central's Office of International Programs. There are more than 98 round trip flights to Paris, London, Dublin, Amsterdam, and Madrid, ranging from one to three months in length.

This travel group charter service was organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange and is open to everyone. There are no eligibility requirements.

Reservations must be made at least 65 days in advance. Anyone interested in further details should immediately contact the Office of International Programs, 202 Peterson; telephone 963-3612.



No. Nothing is ever "almost legal." Especially marijuana. Last year alone 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses. Of those, 90% were for simple possession.

But now a growing number of Americans are thinking seriously about changing the present marijuana laws. In fact, some laws have already been changed. The state of Oregon has successfully de-criminalized the personal use of marijuana. The American Bar Association, The National Council of Churches, Consumers' Union and The National Education Association have urged other states to do the same. An inevitable chain of events has begun. Become part of that change. Help us help you.

VIEWPOINT

U.S. faces reality of South Vietnam

The events in South Vietnam the past few weeks have caused feelings of ambivalence for critics of United States involvement in the Vietnam War.

On one hand there is a tendency to want to say "I told you so." It was and still is a mistake for us to play a part in keeping President Thieu in power in South Vietnam. It is surely a misnomer but government under Thieu is a democracy of the lowest order. Newspapers which criticized Thieu's policies were put out of business and individual citizens were put in prison for the same thing. The "Free" elections which have taken place since the Thieu regime took over are a mockery of the democratic process.

At this point it seems that even the South Vietnamese people are loath to support the Thieu regime. Along with fighting the enemy, the South Vietnamese soldiers have been fighting with women and children for seats on airplanes which are leaving the country. With a Communist takeover of the South becoming more and more likely, President Thieu is still resisting the formation of a coalition government which could save the lives of many of his people. He can afford to wait as long as possible because he most likely has access to an airplane which can take him to safety.

All it takes is a look at magazine photographs of dead Vietnamese children to take away any satisfaction in saying "I told you so." It is also disturbing to think of the American lives which were lost in defending areas which are now being easily taken over by the Communists. The question is whether it would be worth it to sacrifice more American lives or money just to keep Thieu in power. I think not.

For those who might ask me about the innocent people killed in South Vietnam I have no answer. Unfortunately, the threat of death has become a way of life everywhere in Vietnam. Could killings that have taken place during the past few weeks be any worse than those that took place during United States bombing the North? Any way you look at it, "Peace with honor" is as unlikely now as it was in 1972.

KEITH ULRICH

Outside the fence; can we be trusted?

Often when a reporter goes out into the community for an interview he or she is greeted by hostility not only towards the press but the college as well. I had such an experience earlier this week. The public official who preferred to comment "off-the-record" for the article said in part, "I don't like college students. I think when they are sent to college, a large fence should be built around the campus and they should not be let out until four years later when they graduate."

Not only did I find the comment extremely insulting to myself and collegiant peers but to the integrity of all young adults. For hours after the interview I kept imagining fences around Central and deciding that his unjust comments should be refuted in some manner. Later in the evening I went to a local restaurant for coffee and to decide how to tackle the problem.

Three young men from the college, seated at the counter had ordered full course meals. They consumed them, waited for the waitress to turn her back, and as if upon command, they raced out the door in unison-leaving empty plates and unpaid checks on the counter.

Customers were disrupted and employees tried to catch the three but the trio of young adults had disappeared into the darkness. Business resumed and I returned to writing. This time though I could picture the three trying to return over that imaginary fence around the campus. But if it had been there they might not have gotten out in the first place.

I still wonder how I should explain to the public official that Central students are responsible, respectable, young adults?

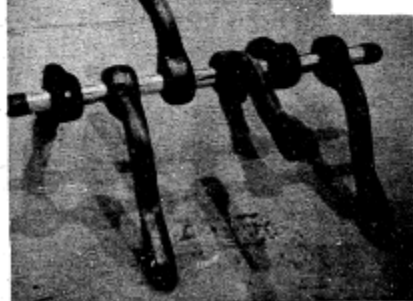
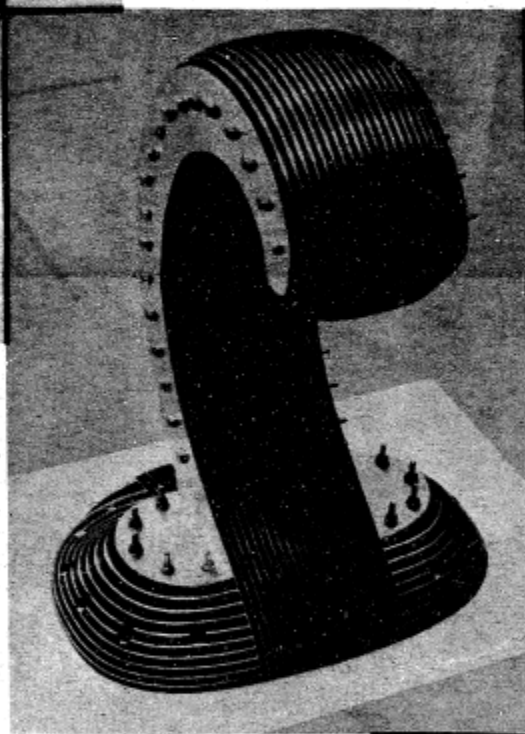
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The newspaper of Central Washington State College published weekly during the academic year except registration, vacations and the final week of each quarter. Views expressed are those of students, staff and editors not necessarily of Central Washington State College. Advertising material presented does not imply endorsement. Mail subscription price: \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year; payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Second class postage paid, Ellensburg, WA 98926.



Interesting forms?

These and many other works may be seen at the student art show. The display is being shown this week through Friday, April 11 the gallery in the art building. Many forms of art are being shown including sculpture, drawing, painting, photography, and jewelry. All work is done by C.W.S.C. students.

Photos by Dan Powell

CENTRAL RECREATION

Please be advised that the Co-Rec hours have been changed on the weekends. The gym and pool will now be open from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

The following is a complete list of the Co-Rec Hours:

Pool—Tues., Wed., Thurs.—8-10 p.m.
Gym & Pool—Fri.—7-10 p.m. (family)
Gym & Pool—Sat., Sun.—12 noon-5 p.m. (family)

INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS 963-1511

Today is the last day to register for men's, women's and Co-Rec softball, and Co-Rec badminton.

Forms must be turned in at the intramurals office (Nicholson Pavilion room 108) by 6 p.m.

Meeting for all softball team managers tonight at 7:00 in room 117 Nicholson Pavilion. The manager or other team representatives must attend.

RESIDENCE HALLS 963-1511

Ping Pong Tournament—Singles and Doubles—April 22 in the afternoon. Sign up in SUB 102 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

GAMES ROOM 963-3315

Co-ed Pool Tournament—Thursday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$1 per person. Cash prizes! Sign up in SUB 102 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

TENT TUBE 963-3437

Special—\$1 off canoes—\$4 a day, \$7 a weekend of 12 and 13.

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS AND TRIPS AND TOURS 963-3537

Doobie Brothers Concert—May 18 last day to sign up is April 25, \$6.25 (subject to change) \$2.50 transportation leaves Hertz at 4 p.m. Space limited to 30.



But honest officer...

Minors are busted for boozing!

By Jackie Humphries

The city is Ellensburg. You are enjoying a glass of beer at one of the local taverns. Not only does it taste good but the happy hour price was just right for your pocketbook. But for those of you under 21 who used your creative genius to get through the door that glass of beer may cost you as much as \$100 or 30 days in jail.

A recent survey of some of the local taverns, as well as a talk with the local Liquor Inspector, revealed the fact that the minor who sneaks in the door is subjecting himself and the business to severe fine.

Richard Givens, Kittitas County liquor inspector, explained the typical individual fine is \$50 bail, and a \$50 fine with \$25 suspended.

The fine can be as much as \$500 maximum fine and six months in jail. Even with this he feels, "very little is being done for enforcement...I wish it were more."

Givens said that most of his duties entail making sure the establishments are not breaking the law; not so much the individuals inside. His district includes five counties so his visits to taverns are regular but random ranging from three to five a month. Once in the tavern he has the authority to check anyone. If they fail to show identification or provide obviously falsified ID he will ask them to leave and in the case of the latter, they will be arrested and the identification confiscated.

Alteration of a license is classified a misdemeanor and manufacturing identification (such as using a Polaroid SX-70 to make identification cards) is considered a felony, and violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The business establishment which allows a minor inside is subject to fine and/or closure.

The on-duty bartender, door man and barmaid who serve the minor also subject to fine with the average being \$50 per person.

Len Higgins, a bartender at The Tav, said there is an average of seven to ten minors a night attempting to get past the doorman. Excuses and techniques are many and varied: they have forgotten the ID, left it in the car, or picked up the identification of someone else by mistake. "They will stop and talk to the doorman and push the minor through with a crowd of people, or in the case of some girls they will try hugging and kissing the doorman in hopes to distract him," he concluded.

Bob Storm, of The Tav, further explained the methods used for altering the identification included changing the numbers, spilling ink on the date of birth, burning the card to destroy the numbers or running it through the washing machine. "We don't let anyone in that shows us a laminated piece of identification either, unless they have additional proof of age," he added.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO in Washington Territory

By Ray Smith

This is a series of vignettes of Washington State pioneer life, written by Ray Smith of Ellensburg, a professor of humanities at Central Washington State College. Smith's hobby is reading old state newspapers, either in the original or from microfilmed records from the Washington State or University of Washington libraries. His series is designed to get the reader in the mood for the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.



Ray Smith

COLUMN NO. 8 — One Hundred Years Ago ...

A hundred years ago, or thereabouts, in Washington Territory, the newspapers did not contain advice columns from the pen of the syndicated doctor, the syndicated psychologist, the syndicated social worker, or even the syndicated preacher. A hundred years ago, however, the average editor had filler material and sometimes news stories that did the work of most of the above.

I've never tried any of the following suggestions from the *Daily Pacific Tribune* but I presume somewhere there is somebody who would say that they rank with herbal medicine, acupuncture, and other folkish arts long forgotten and in need of revival.

TO GET RID OF FLIES.—

The smoke of the dried leaves of a pumpkin, burnt on a bright fire, will cause flies to quit an apartment instantly, or it will kill them. Birds must be withdrawn before the operation, and persons should abstain from going into apartments immediately after, as the smoke causes headaches. The employment of laurel oil is also a prevention against flies, as they cannot bear the smell of it. In Belgium, butchers have long applied it with great success, to the doors and windows of their shops.

The following remedy for toothache is intriguing:

A roasted onion bound over the pulse at the wrist is said to prove a sure remedy for the toothache. Never having tried it, we cannot vouch for this remedy, but

it is simple enough for any one to test.

Dentists, incidentally, were in short supply in territorial days, and generally moved about from town to town, spending a week in Seattle, a week in Olympia, a week in Steilacoom, etc. They advertised their itinerary in advance and appointments were suggested. In the absence of the dentist, however, you had your newspaper man with his suggestions for roasted onions and teeth whiteners, as noted in the following:

TO BEAUTIFY THE TEETH.

—Dissolve two ounces of borax in three pints of boiling water, and before it is cold add one teaspoonful of the spirits of camphor and bottle for use. A tablespoonful of this mixed with an equal quantity of tepid water, and applied daily with a soft brush, preserves and beautifies the teeth, extirpates all tartarous adhesion, arrests decay, induces healthy action of the gums and makes the teeth pearly white.

One last hint from the *Daily Pacific Tribune* which I pass on without comment.

Having used for some weeks the beer bottled by Hiltz & Co., we can heartily commend it as a palatable and healthful beverage, good to have in the house, and especially valuable to women who find their household duties laborious.

May all of the above prove to the syndicated professionals that they have nothing to fear from me:

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Society for history students holds regional conference here

Jane Synder

Keynote speaker for the Phi Alpha Theta (society for history students) Regional Conference held last weekend at Central, spoke on the dissimilarities between the problems America faces now and the problems confronting America at the time of the Revolution in his address: 1976-Bicentennial of What?

In his talk, Savelle considered the validity of studying history not only for its sake but as a policy science. Savelle questioned whether knowledge of the past could be used to serve current problems. "Each age invents its own problems and invents its own solution. History is the record of the human animal solving his problems with the use of his brains and his emotion."

Savelle said that the Bicentennial, because it is inspiring new historical studies, was having some beneficial effects but criticized emphasis in the satiric past. "It's much more important to celebrate this event by looking at the future rather than the past," he said. He criticized various aspects of the celebration: "Official sanction has been given to such projects as Martha Washington cookies, bicentennial commemorative medals and red, white, and blue license plates. George Washington recently crossed the Skagit."

Savelle said that philosophies of the founding fathers and Americans now are radically different. "The emphasis in the 18th century was on natural rights, on the individual against tyrannical government. For them, government was the servant, not the master."

Savelle said that the move to cities and towns away from the land was one reason for the

government's increased power. "The individual is threatened with extinction. Our second and perhaps greater revolution has been the change from individuals to groups."

"Society is almost totally dominated by science. Men are not equal in their genetic inheritances. Man's knowledge of himself has changed; nowhere is there room for a concept of himself as a being with inherent, inalienable, natural rights."

Savelle said that America faced a crisis "100 times more fateful than the crisis of 1776." He described what he considered to be the five main challenges facing the United States. "For its own survival, the world must reduce its population." He suggested that the answers to overpopulation were against the ideas of natural rights. Abortion and the draft simply mean that determination of life is in the hands of society.

The second challenge he described was maldistribution of wealth. "Three per cent of the population control 905 per cent of the capital wealth of this country. Roughly 20 per cent of our population live below the level of subsistence. In Ben Franklin's day there were almost no rich men and fewer poor men."

He cited consumption of natural resources as a current problem that did not exist in 1776. "The prognosis is that these things have got to be controlled by society if the race is to survive."

Changes in government also concerned Savelle. Expansion of the powers of government, he said, was an alien idea to the founding fathers. "It is in the interest of society that the individual be given the greatest possible freedom." He objected to the increased government knowledge of private citizens.

Savelle said that the need to form an international community was also a major challenge. He suggested the need to form an international law that "would transcend nationalism."

Savelle concluded his remarks by saying "The best way to celebrate the bicentennial of the American Revolution is to have another revolution." Savelle's speech was preceded by a dinner for Phi Alpha Theta members.

After the speech, awards were presented for the best graduate and undergraduate papers read at the conference.



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LETTERS

The CRIER welcomes letters from its readers for its letters' column. Letters should be brief (250 words maximum length) and typed if possible. For publication, they must be signed and bear the writer's address. We will withhold names, using initials only, upon legitimate request (no pseudonyms). We reserve the right to edit. Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the CRIER office, SUB 218.

Scaife editorial criticized

To the editor:

As members of the now defunct entertainment commission, we would like to clarify a few points. In reference to the article published 4/3/75 concerning the skin flicks shown on this campus, the entertainment commission would like to say that it was our job to bring in all types of entertainment to this campus. The entertainment that we brought was for the enjoyment of the students. The skin flicks that we showed had a better response in attendance than Airport or any other straight laced film shown; from which we concluded that this type of entertainment was something the students were interested in, but we couldn't ignore the students that did not

want to see the skin flicks so we showed Airport and other such movies. This also brought about the question of should we ignore those students who wanted to see skin flicks—definitely not.

Mental Pollution—let's be serious. The majority of the students on this campus are 18 and older. The government of the U.S. feels we are mature enough to vote; we feel that these students are old enough to decide for themselves if they want to see a skin flick.

Being members of the entertainment commission, it was our job to entertain the students. We wish to extend a personal thanks for those who supported our efforts.

Allen Wolfe
Ron Jensen
Craig Estabrook

ENTCOM lauded

To the editor,

Contrary to the editorial viewpoint expressed by Fletcher Scaife, I believe the EntCom should be congratulated for having the courage to provide a variety of experience to the students of Central. We are assumed to be adults here, capable of making intelligent judgements concerning material we see. We also have the right to choose what we will not see. No one forces anyone to see a "skin-flick".

Increasing the variety of one's experience cannot "lower" the mind, but must expand and open it. Isolating oneself from life can only result in a mind as closed as Mr. Scaife's. Only salivating adolescents and mental deviates would be "polluted" by graphic depictions of physical love.

Obviously, Mr. Scaife prefers demented airplane bombers to making love.

James P. Leghorn

Obnoxious drinkers?

To the editor,

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with students drinking alcohol. But I question the sports' utility when those very few immature dolts, who lose their self control after a bottle or two of beer, engage in acts of vandalism. The most recent instance I have seen is the trash receptacle laying on its side in Wilson Creek. The enjoyment some people derive from such activity escapes me. I would hope that in more sober moments the vandals would question their motives for doing such a stunt. If they do ask themselves these questions and see nothing wrong in their activity, then may they one day soon find themselves removed from this institution; or better yet, find themselves at the bottom of a much deeper body of water than Wilson Creek.

Steve Bollman

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This column has probably covered Spider Plants before, but this season is the optimum growing time, if your plant gets strong light and fertilizer. The plant will survive with only a little direct light, even diffused light, but must have direct light (sunlight is best) if it is to grow or produce runners. Runners are also triggered by being rootbound. The plant can be very rootbound without affecting the growth. Mine seem to prefer ceramic or clay pots, though they do well enough in plastic pots.

Spider plants like a sandy-loam soil and to be almost dried out between waterings. Fertilize them strongly between April and June or July, decrease amounts the rest of the year.

Care should be taken on long runners from hanging plants to see that the weight of the fronds doesn't crease the runner where it crosses the pot. Once creased, you have to cut off the runner and try to root out the leaf bunches, otherwise they wilt.

Evangelist Nicky Cruz here April 12; singer Andrae Crouch also featured

Evangelist Nicky Cruz will appear Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Also on the program will be the Christian singer Andrae Crouch. The program is sponsored by several local churches. Tickets are available at the door for three dollars.

Nicky Cruz was born in Puerto Rico, and moved to New York when he was fifteen. In New York, Cruz became a member of the infamous "Mau-mau" street gang, before he was converted to Christianity after coming in contact with David Wilkerson's "Teen Challenge" program.

Mr. Cruz is now head of

"Outreach Youth Centers" which operate in Puerto Rico, New York and the South Seas. He is also the author of several books, including the autobiographical "Run, Baby, Run", "The Lonely Now," and "The Corrupters," published last year.

Andrae Crouch, son of a Los Angeles minister, is, according to Pastor Owen, "The most popular singer for young Christians," in the United States. Crouch's latest LP is currently at the top of the "Billboard" religious music chart.

The program has been a year in preparation. Doors will open for the event at 7 p.m.

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'I Remember Mama' plays thru Saturday

John Swan's student production of "I Remember Mama" will play tonight through Saturday. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. in Barge Hall's Threepenny Playhouse. Admission is free and the entertainment provided is well worth attending.

A run-through a week ago gave a lot more satisfaction than the average rehearsal provides.

Sure, the play makes a real grab at the viewer's sentimental streak, but not at the expense of your ability to accept the characterizations. The play is obviously the product of a lot of hard work on the part of everyone concerned.

The cast is by and large its own entity. It would have been easy to turn the play into a version of "The Waltons" but it didn't happen. What did happen was an honest portrayal of the experiences of a turn-of-the-century family that get into a solid evening's entertainment. And you get it at the price of walking in and finding a seat.

"The Wizard of Oz" is coming up on campus April 17 through 20 in McConnell. This is a college production and chances are its going to blow you away. More on this later.

Kevin Holt



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"The Rock" - 91.

Applications now being accepted for Pacific Northwest Music Camp

Applications are now available for the 34th annual session of the Pacific Northwest Music Camp, August 3-24 at Fort Flagg State Park, near Port Townsend on the Olympic Peninsula.

Operated by the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra and directed by Vilem Sokol, the three-week festival is open to intermediate or advanced level instrumentalists between the ages of 12 (by Nov. 1, 1975) and 21.

Mr. Sokol is a Professor of Music at the University of Washington and a teacher of violin and viola. He is conductor of the Seattle Youth Symphony and a nationally sought after conductor for festival and touring orchestras throughout the United States and abroad.

Camp Operations Manager will

be Thomas Leist. The Seattle educator is past principal of South Shore Middle School and T. T. Minor Elementary School and a past president of the State Association of Washington School Principals.

Returning to the music faculty will be William Cole, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Western Washington College in Bellingham; Raymond Davis, Principal Cellist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and the Seattle Opera Association Orchestra; and Clyde Jussila, faculty member at the University of Washington School of Music.

New to the camp music staff this summer will be Russell S. Howland, Professor of Music at California State University in Fresno. He

is a teacher of woodwinds, harp and percussion.

For an informational brochure and application form, write to Pacific Northwest Music Camp, 416 Sixth & Pine Building, Seattle, Wa. 98101.

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Queue

There's a more than usual dearth of things to do in Ellensburg this week. With one exception, the movies are rotten, the college isn't offering much and the wind is blowing. You may want to read your TV Guide with special care.

If you're going to Seattle this weekend and can go back next weekend you might want to get tickets for the Golden Earring concert at Paramount Northwest Theater Saturday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. The European group are perhaps best known for their single, released about a year ago, "Radar Love". I think their songs are calculated and unimaginative and would rather see Leo Sayer (Long Tall Glasses) who opens the concert. Tickets are on sale at Bon Marche outlets, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Paramount Northwest outlets, Campus Music, Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue. So that's the big name entertainment.

On campus music includes two Swing Choir concerts directed by Barbara Brummett at Hertz, April 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. There will be an open dress rehearsal of the concert tonight. Donations will be asked for at both the concerts and the rehearsal but there is no charge for admission.

"Airport '75" replaces "Young Frankenstein" at the Liberty (if Young Fr. is not held over). In addition to several non-acting movie stars, the film boasts a midflight kidney transplant. Remembering that should make it easier to go Greyhound.

"Rafferty and the Goldust Twins" was a pretty good though uneven film. It used some cheap devices, I thought; for instance that scene in the park when Frisbie (Mackenzie Phillips) stares wistfully at the wholesome family group. When the policeman aims at her, it's even tackier. The movie was funny, and had some good scenes, especially the

VFW meeting at the beginning of the film. Alan Arkin and Mackenzie Phillips were both good and Sally Kellerman was average. The Village is going to replace Rafferty with "The Chainsaw Massacre." Somehow it isn't tempting but Andy Warhol's "Dracula" is co-featured and it's a good film.

Alice Cooper, who makes a gimmick out of the grotesque, will do a Wide World in Concert called "Alice Cooper-The Nightmare" with Vincent Price. Friday, April 25.

Tomorrow's Wide World in Concert is for country music fans. Hosted by Charley Pride at the Grand Ole Opry House, guests include Chet Atkins, Ron Millsap, Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed and Gary Stewart. You have to be pretty fond of hillbilly to want to hear, say, Jerry Reed do "Lord Mr. Ford." However, Dolly Parton, gifted with a more attractive voice and lyrics than more traditional country queens like Kitty Wells and Tammy (Stand by your Man) Wynette, ought to be worth your while if you like any kind of music at all.

If you've got a good stout heart and pair of shoes this may be the weekend for a tour of Seattle's Pioneer Square and Underground. Sponsored by Trips and Tours, Rec Department, the tour will be this Saturday and other include sights of interest in Seattle. Transportation is a campus van but for \$2.50 roundtrip maybe you can brave it. The tour itself costs \$1. Another trip for seekers of the Ellensburg Blue agate is planned for Sunday by Outdoor Programs. Sign-up for either trip is in the Tent N' Tube shop between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

The Student Art Show and Sale ends tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. It may not be live entertainment but a trip through is a lot more lively than just about everything else the rest of the week holds in store. Jane Snyder

A
&
E

Central student wins drama award

A Central Washington State College drama senior, Jon Kerr of Bothell, has been awarded "The Best Production Trophy" for Secondary School Theatre Festival, 1974.

Announced last week at the Northwest Drama Conference in Eugene, Ore., the award was presented to Kerr for his production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," which he directed and designed at Thomas Jefferson High School (Federal Way) while student teaching there last fall.

Kerr and his Federal Way student cast will be taking the

award-winning production to Washington, D.C., for the National Drama Conference in August.

Kerr has been active in several CWSCTC theatre productions, including the annual marionette shows which tour Washington State under the banner of "Theatre-Go-Round". He participated in 140 performances of "Rip Van Winkle" last year, and is a company member of this season's marionette production, "Sorcerer's Apprentice".

Jon's extracurricular interests are varied, ranging from fencing and collecting toys to gardening

and horseback riding.

Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kerr of P.O. Box 145, Bothell.

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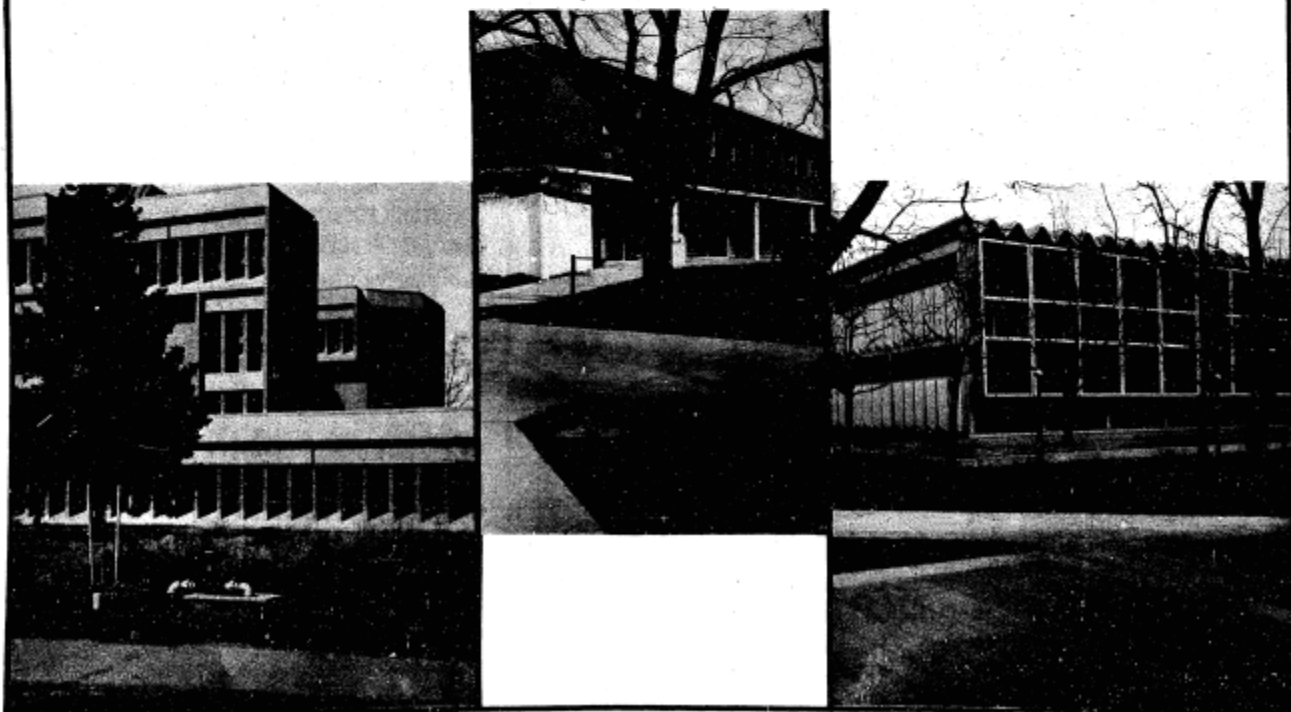
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Rape Relief program started in Ellensburg

In March of this year a Rape Relief program, modeled after Seattle's Rape Reduction Program, was started in Ellensburg. There are five women volunteers who are operating the program. They make themselves available through the County Health Department.

When a person is raped, a crisis exists. Immediate information, counseling and support are needed. Rape Relief is set up to fulfill this need. If a victim needs transportation to go to a hospital or a law enforcement agency, Rape Relief will support the victim with any further encounters with the legal system, i.e. court trials.

If a victim wants to remain anonymous, yet would like to report the incident, a "third party report" can be filed. A Rape Relief worker will take the description of the attacker and the crime and give this information to the law without providing the name of the victim. This is an anonymous report. It is helpful in two ways: 1) It provides information that may be helpful in apprehending multiple rapists, and 2) It gives a more accurate idea of the incidence and nature of rape in this area. The whole report can be completed over the phone.

Further services of Rape Relief include general information, arrangements for safe overnight housing; individual, group or family counseling; and referrals for medical follow-ups. Rape Relief workers are available to talk to high school and college classes and other community groups.

If Rape Relief is to continue serving Ellensburg, more volunteers are needed. Besides people to answer phone lines, workers are needed to keep up with legislation, write for grants, put out publicity, research self-defense materials and help in other programs to further aid the community. Anyone interested can call Crisis Line.

The training session for a Rape

Relief worker includes basic counseling skills, crisis intervention theory, assertiveness training, legal issues, medical issues, forms and procedures, public speaking and an individual's own fears and fantasies about rape and how to deal with them. The session lasts 4-5 weeks with 2 2 hour meetings a week.

CAN A WOMAN RAPE A MAN?

Under current law, women cannot legally rape men. As it stands, only men can be punished. The new law proposal will include women rapists.

Physically it's difficult for a man to get an erection under pressure making it harder for a woman to rape a man in the first place.

Culturally, rape is an act of anger and hostility; women are not thought to be angry or hostile. Women are not considered aggressive enough to want to or be able to commit sexual violence.

WHY ISN'T IT REPORTED?

In Kittitas County there were seven reported cases of rape in 1973 and eight in 1974. The FBI estimates one out of ten rapes are reported. This means that there are around 70-80 rapes a year locally. (Other rape estimates are one out of 25 and one out of 100, enlarging the estimation to 175-200 or 700-800 cases per year!)

Rape isn't reported for several reasons:

1. The victim thinks the police won't believe her.
2. The victim may suffer humiliation in having to reveal her past sex life.
3. The person fears what will happen in court; she is afraid she will end up defending herself.
4. The person is afraid of retaliation. Second and third rapes by the same rapist happen often.
5. The person has the fear of publicity. If she goes to court, her name will appear in the paper for friends and neighbors to know about.

The Rape Relief workers feel they can help in overcoming these fears in offering full support to the rape victim.

Sherwin's Forest

"I think I'm losing my mind," Barry said.

"Why's that?" Ted asked.

"All sorts of weird things keep happening to me. Like all day long, people have been sniffing at me and then saying to other people behind my back 'He's so clean'. And then I went to a fish and chips shop, and the fish didn't taste fishy. And I saw the president of the college, and he was walking along saying 'I smell clean, whooo!'. Then I saw that old lady on Eighth Street using a liquid laundry detergent, and Mr. Goodwin down at the store asked me if I knew of a good laxative, but he wouldn't let me buy that new toothpaste that tastes good."

"Then I was walking along the street, and I saw a little dog chasing a miniature covered wagon, and they both ran into the street and got mowed up by some car with water-squeezer tread on its tires. And I was standing there wondering what to do, when some guy came running out of his house, with his pants around his knees screaming. 'It's too good for toilet paper'."

"Then I decided to come home and take a nap, but I dreamed that South Vietnam had given up most of its territory without a fight, and the Vietcong were attacking Saigon with weapons made in the U.S. and given to South Vietnamese. Then I dreamed that Germany had lost the war, even though I was already trading in my dollars for deutsch-marks. The I dreamed that President Ford had bought a Mazda, and Goodrich had bought a blimp."

"You have a serious problem," Ted said.

"You're telling me?"

Ted got up and prowled around the room, picking up momentos and artifacts. There was a genuine Indian arrowhead, which had been extracted from the head of Ted's late grandfather. There was the silver bullet the Lone Ranger had given Ted's ancestor, right in the chest, before the masked man had ridden away into the sunset. On top of the bookshelf, there was a can of orange juice from Florida which was endowed with the power to give Anita Bryant a nervous breakdown.

"What you must do..." the saga began.

"Yes, yes, doctor, tell me what to do," Barry screamed. He had just noticed that the Budweiser Clydesdales were racing with the twenty mule team Borax mules.

"You must stop watching television," Ted said solemnly.

"I'll die," Barry shrieked.

As if in reply came the sounds of someone shouting through the wall.

"Hey, shut up in there."

Alan Tickner

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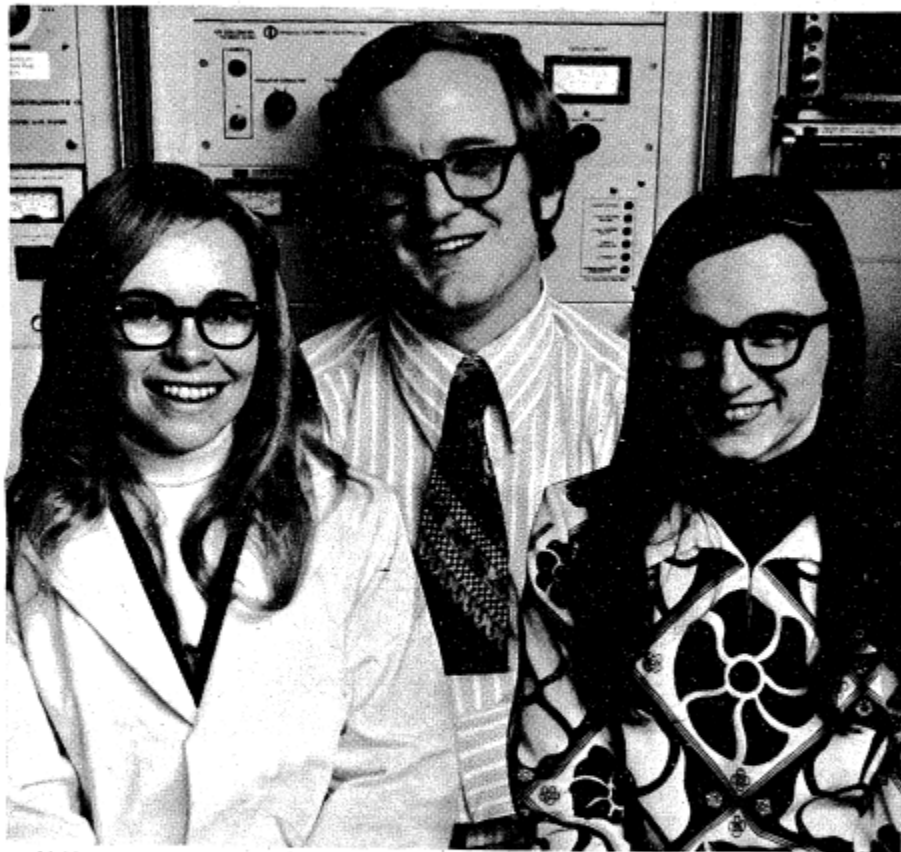
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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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Residential advisor aids academic atmosphere

by Jamie Hamilton

The annex to Sue Lombard not only houses the counseling psychologists at Central, but is also the headquarters for the Residence Hall Living program. Terry Meier, hired last summer to fill the newly appointed position as director of Residence Hall Living, has dedicated herself to developing an innovative residence hall program based upon the concept of responsible freedom. She facilitates the social, recreational, cultural, intellectual and personal growth of residence students.

Walking into Terry's office is a pleasant experience. You are immediately greeted with a warm, accepting smile, a comfortable rocking chair and the rhythmic background music of water boiling for either coffee, tea or cocoa. You feel a part of her relaxed, lived in atmosphere.

Terry is a native Californian and did her undergraduate work at University of the Pacific, Stockton, receiving a B.A. on History and a double minor in Psychology and Literature. She enrolled in the graduate program at Syracuse University, upstate New York, but after getting married to her high school sweetheart, moved to Pullman where both she and her husband, Craig, received their masters degree. Terry, continuing her education with her involvement in a doctorate program, worked as a Head Resident at WSU.

Terry's first goal on the job was to function in a way that the students on staff would feel that they were a significant part of the program. It is important to her that LGA's are involved in understanding the working parts of the program, and are a part of the decision making process. This has primarily been achieved through the inner staff committees, which influence many times the direction that Terry will move. "I don't want the committees to feel as if they are just rubber stamps, but a real access in helping me tune into the student's needs."

Team work is another important concept to Terry, as much of her tie is involved with working with Dick Meire, assistant director, and Jim Hollister, director of housing. She declares "There has to be open communication between the three of us before we can expect communication between staff members and students in the halls."

Since Terry's job is based on the concept of responsible freedom, another important aspect of her job is defining it. "Some people feel it's a wornout term, but actually we're just beginning to learn what the term really means." She believes that responsible freedom creates the atmosphere needed to produce an environment where students can grow and develop. "Responsible freedom is an ideal state we are shooting for, but because it is an educational process people are free to develop."

Contemporary Masterpieces...

Art goes on

by Jane Snyder

Today and tomorrow are the last days for seeing the student art show and sale in the Fine Arts gallery. The show, marked for the diversity and quality of its exhibits, is open from eight to five.

The clean lines of sculpture of Larry Gallagher's plow, built of wood and metal, make it the most striking of the pieces in the gallery. Lavonne Matheson's picture combines bright and dull colors in an interesting composition. Laura Levesque's enormous canvases, principally black, make use of paper, flowers, red blended into black and mirrors.

Christian Morgan's several paintings employ more traditional techniques and the use of subdued blues, grays and violets. Less successful in producing emotion is Dan Strand's interesting butan-original picture of a soldier standing on a battle field among the bodies of his fallen comrades.

Jewelry was hardly represented at all except for some witty enameled pieces by Nancy Worden. Sculpture took all forms including a white cabine mounted with four baby heads melting through what looked like meat grinders by Linda Bottle. Ed Wicklander's metal sculpture of an inert rabbit speared through with a carrot is even more moving.

Pottery from several classes was on display. Brad Begalka's carefully done pot held aloft by figures is from Art 365. Another class contributed the table top full of colossal stone wear pencils done in commercial glazes.

June Johnson's paintings employ the use of nursery colors to background small, sinister and grotesque figures. Bruce Butcher also uses interesting, though less developed techniques. In two of his large canvases he imposes letters and numbers over the figures in his pictures.

Dan Rice's impressive and-frightening oil painting of a just barely realized figure blends-

bright and dark colors. Liann Rice's more traditional picture of an old man seated on the porch steps with his dogs is also well done.

Another traditional picture of a stucco building is successful. Linda Grebner's oil painting of somber claws is imaginative and well-done.

The photo display was small and includes composite, tinted photos by Dyrk Meyers. Other sculpture included a striking wood and metal sculpture of what looked like a chopping block by Bob Wich. Ben Jamison's combined wood and metal in a sculpture of hands and ax handles. Dave Sandelius did a smaller wood and copper pseudo machine.

The gallery is almost too crowded with other student work; the variety and each piece's claim for recognition make for an almost dizzying visit.

Some of the work is for sale. Prices start around ten dollars for pottery and exceed one thousand dollars for some of the larger sculpture. Prices are not displayed with the pieces and may be inquired about in the Art Department office.

This show is a really superior student show and a fine way to spend a rainy or windy afternoon.

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Part of the Indian Awareness Week, held last week, was a dance demonstration.
photo by Tim Hensin

Rambling around?

Central students with a yen for travel may now purchase International Student Identity Cards on campus. Holders of these cards receive a wide variety of discounts and benefits.

With this identification the student going to Canada or remote corners of the world may take advantage of student charter flights, air and rail discounts, low price student tours, economic student hostels and restaurants.

Each year more than one million cards are printed in four languages and issued to students throughout the world. Their recognition value is extremely high and the services and discounts offered to ISIC holders are continually expanding.

At Central the cards and additional information on their use may be obtained at the Office of International Programs, Peterson 202, 963-3512.

summer tour
now opening

Applications are now being accepted for Summer School International 1975 - Scandinavia. During the first session of Central's Summer School the program offers eleven on-campus courses with emphasis on the Northern Countries. This is to be followed by a study-tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland from July 23 to August 14. Under the direction of Art Professor Reino Randall, students on the tour may earn up to six credits for successful completion of a pre-arranged individual study project.

While the participant is encouraged to enroll in both sessions of this program, it is possible to undertake just one session. The on-campus courses are open to all students. Information about Summer School International may be obtained from the CWSC Office of International Programs, Peterson 202, 963-3512.

spiritual "Glory and Honor" by Roy Ringwald who has dedicated the work to retired CWSC Music Department Chairman Wayne Hertz and the Central Singers. Dr. Hertz will return to the state to conduct the choir for Ringwald's piece.

Another feature of the concert will be an observance of the 100th birth date anniversary of American composer Charles Ives. The choir will sing Ives' "Psalm 90," accompanied at the organ by Professor Henry Eichoff.

Sharing the concert spotlight for several lighter numbers will be the Central Swingers, a smaller college musical group.

Central Singers hold
Renaissance recital

Choral music from the Renaissance period through the present will be offered by the Central Singers in a public concert at 8:15 pm April 22 in Hertz Recital Hall on the Central campus.

The performance by the CWSC choral group will be the first locally following a tour of western Washington.

Representing the baroque period in the concert will be a rendition of Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." Romantic period composers whose works will be performed include Jvorak and Brahms.

A highlight of the program will be an inaugural performance of the

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CATALOG

FALL QUARTER STUDENT TEACHERS

Students requesting a student teaching placement during fall quarter 1975 should come to Black 217 to update their applications by April 18, 1975.

REC CLUB

A general meeting of the Rec Club will be held April 15, at 6 p.m. A hot dog feed will also be held. Cost of the feed is 50 cents per person.

MASTER DEGREES

All master's degree students who plan to complete degree requirements spring quarter must notify the graduate office no later than April 11. Orals must be scheduled by May 9 and all degree requirements must be completed by May 23, 1975 for spring quarter graduation.

All master's degree candidates who wish to participate in commencement on June 7, 1975 must make arrangements for cap, gown, and hood at the Bookstore and

notify the Registrar's Office by April 11, 1975. Your name will not be placed on the commencement list unless arrangements are made by April 11.

EXAMINATIONS FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

The last Civil Service Examination (PACE) will be given May 10. The deadline to make application for this exam is April 20. Application booklets may be picked up at the Placement Center Barge 105.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will meet Wed., April 16 in Grupe Center at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited.

LINGUA CLUB

The first general meeting of the quarter to discuss projects and funding concerning communication, language, and linguistics will be held in L&L 408A, noon on April 9.

JOB INTERVIEWS AT PLACEMENT CENTER

The following recruiters will be interviewing at the Placement Center on the dates indicated. Sign-up sheets are posted one week before the interviews are to take place. Teaching positions: April 16-Highline School District, Seattle, Tumwater School District, Castle Rock School District and April 18-Kennecook School District. Business Employers: April 17-Investors Diversified Services, Investment sales, and State Farm Insurance Co., Agency sales, life and casualty.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Dr. Edward Krupski of the U of W's College of Pharmacy will be at the Placement Center on April 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m. to talk to students who are interested in admission to the College of Pharmacy. He will also welcome visits from faculty to discuss admission requirements and procedures.

BEOG APPLICATIONS 1975-76

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) for the 1975-76 school year are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209. This program is available to any student beginning his post high school education after April 1, 1973. Applications for the BEOG Program are in addition to those applications students complete for regular student financial aid through the Financial Aid Office at Central. Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for further information.

SUMMER NDSL LOAN APPLICATIONS

Applications for summer quarter National Direct Student Loans may be picked up until April 18 in the Office of Financial Counseling & Financial Aid. To qualify for a loan, applicants must have been enrolled spring quarter, 1975, at Central. The deadline for submission of the aid applications to the Office of Financial Aid is May 2, 1975.

LEISURE SERVICES ALUMNI WEEKEND

The Leisure Services Department is hosting an alumni weekend with classroom participation, social hours, a graduate-senior banquet and a river float.

Special guest and speaker at the banquet Saturday, April 12th at 6:30 to 9 p.m. is Dr. James F. Murphy, author of *Concepts of Leisure*. Don't miss hearing and meeting him!

All leisure service students are urged to participate in all events of the weekend.

Classifieds

Moving Sale; April 12 & 13; 12-6 p.m. at 506 W. 11th or call 962-2425. Sale lasts until everything is gone.

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Steeplechase opted

Rumor has it that Monday's phonecall by Central's head track coach Spike Arit to Eastern's track coach lasted several hours, and only afternoon workouts prevented both coaches from arguing (whoops!) talking any longer.

When the long distance chat ended, the running score was Central one and Eastern zero.

Arit, making his home coaching debut last Saturday with a 115-45 landslide victory over the University of Puget Sound, was quick to point out a few discrepancies to the Eagle's coach about this Saturday's dual meet in Cheney.

One: Why hasn't a school who has put a lot of money into its track program not yet built a steeplechase pit when it is on the list of running events in the Evergreen Conference meets?

Two: Why is Eastern the only conference school without a steeplechase pit?

Three: Why are the Eagles unwilling to send their steeplechasers over to our track this Friday to run the event?

Four: If transportation is the problem, then why are they unwilling to run the event at Whitworth College or Spokane Community College only 20 miles away?

It is a known fact that Eastern is hurting this season in the distance events, an area that virtually carried them to the conference crown last season. And the running of the 3,000 meter steeplechase would weaken them even more.

In the past, conference schools have overlooked the absence of the steeplechase in Cheney, and Arit feels it is time that someone spoke out. But after Monday's round the score tightened up to one apiece on Tuesday, when coaches and athletic directors from both schools noticed that this past season's change from the NCAA rulebook to the NAIA rulebook omitted the steeplechase from the regular order of running events in regular-season conference competition.

Arit, known by his team as stubborn and never giving up, and especially for arranging the classic, repainted 1945 school bus to carry the team down the road to Spokane and back last quarter, fought back to put Central ahead 2 to 1.

Knowing that Eastern has great team depth, outnumbering the 'Cats 60-42, Arit, in a 'gentleman's tone of voice,' demanded the entire meet be run under the rules, limiting the Eagles and 'Cats to four men per event.

Despite leading 2 to 1 over the phone, Arit noted that "they've got the edge on us, but they have to do it on Saturday just like we have to do it on Saturday, and they better have their day."

"I'm truly looking forward to getting on the track with those guys," Arit said. The team, remembering the sore muscles from the last trip eastward to Spokane, are hoping for a victory and maybe a newer bus model with cushioned seats.

Jim Christenson



Central steeplechaser Bill Ardisson clears the water jump in last weekend's meet with UPS. Ardisson finished second as the 'Cats coasted to an easy 115-45 victory. [photo by dick moody]



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SPORTS

Central bombs UPS in home track action

Central's track team made its first home-season appearance last Saturday under sunny and windless skies. That's right, sunny and windless skies, and the 'Cats responded with a 115-45 drubbing over the University of Puget Sound.

The defenseless Loggers fell to the 'Cats in 13 of the 19 events, watching Central score sweeps in three events and placing one-two in five others.

Leading the way for the 'Cats was senior high jumper Dave Heglund, who cleared the bar at 6'6". The winning leap qualified Heglund for the NAIA nationals, joining John Gruver, hammer thrower, as the only other two 'Cats so far to have reached national standards.

Mike Daniels closed in on the 159'6" national discus standard with a personal best toss of 156'9" to take first in that event. The hurdle events were all Central as the crowd was treated to a massive wall of black, white, and red jerseys leaning towards the tape.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Bill Freeburg came from behind to edge team-mate Nate Worswick

with a 15.1 clocking. Worswick was timed in 15.3 followed by Tom Clark in 15.5.

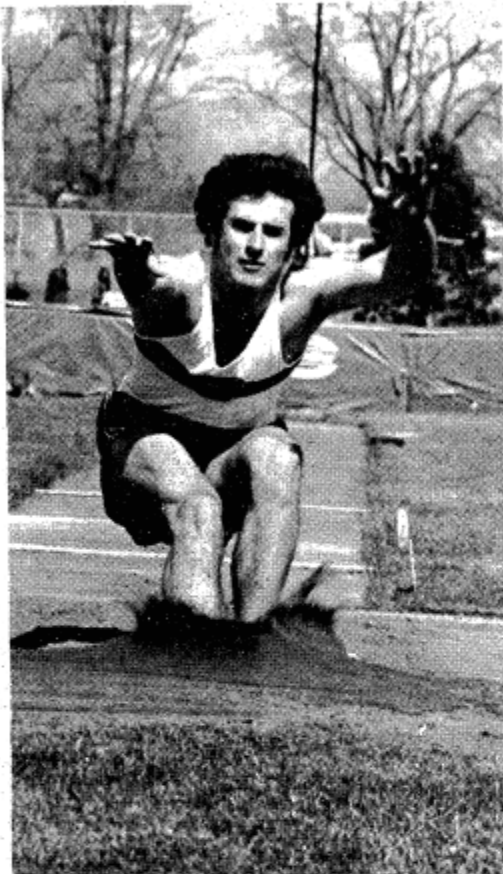
The 'Cats also swept the 440 intermediate hurdles behind Clark's 56.0 clocking. Freeburg finished second, and freshman Reed Caudle took third.

Central's final sweep came in the triple jump where Keith Johnson took top honors with a leap of 45'2 1/4". Defending EvCo champ Willie Lampe finished second at 44'6", followed by Jeff Unterwanger's 42'10".

Jim Perry captured the only distant event for the 'Cats as he coasted to a crisp 1:57.2 clocking in the half mile.

Meet results: Hammerthrow - Gruver, CWSC, 149'9"; Henry Midles, CWSC, 129'7"; Kinkela, UPS, 92'3". Shot Put - Dick Nunez, CWSC, 49'10 1/2"; Daniels, CWSC, 47'9 1/4"; Conrad, UPS, 47'1 1/2". Steeplechase - Broulett, UPS, 9:40.4; Bill Christenson, CWSC, 9:50.4; Jim Christenson, CWSC, 10:15. Long Jump - Wells, UPS 21'3 1/2"; Mike Fitterer, CWSC, 21'1"; Jeff Hoeker, CWSC, 20'11 1/4". Pole Vault - Dave Brooks, CWSC, 13'6". 440 Relay - Perry, Dave Merrill,

Jim Noren, Pat Fitterer, CWSC, 43.8. Mile - Skar, UPS, 4:25.3; Mike Anderberg, CWSC, 4:25.8; Lou Boudreaux, CWSC, 4:36.1. High Jump - Heglund, CWSC, 6'6"; Moon, UPS, 6'0"; Gary Zaslomovich, CWSC, 6'0". Javelin - Johnson, UPS, 233'5 1/4"; Dave Andrews, CWSC, 186'1"; Wells, UPS, 182'5 3/4. 440 - Noren, CWSC 50.7; Don Hartman, CWSC, 51.3; Beck, UPS, 51.4. 100 - P. Fitterer, CWSC, 10.2; Sanders, UPS, 10.2; Merrill, CWSC, 10.2. 880 - Perry, CWSC, 1:57.2; Anderberg, CWSC, 2:04; Flemings, UPS, 2:07.9. 440 Intermediate Hurdles - Clark, CWSC, 56.0; Freeburg, CWSC, 58.1; Caudle, CWSC, 59.2. Discus - Daniels, CWSC, 156'9"; Ringe, CWSC, 150'1 3/4"; Kinkela, UPS, 148 1/2". 220 - Sanders, UPS, 22.9; Merrill, CWSC, 23.2; P. Fitterer, CWSC, 23.5. 3 Mile - Bombardier, UPS, 14:51.0; Bob Johnson, CWSC, 14:55.6; Mike Wold, CWSC, 15:04.2. Mile Relay - Hartman, Noren, Anderberg, Perry CWSC, 3:28.5. UPS, 3:39.5. Central travels to Cheney this Saturday to take on defending EvCo champions Eastern Washington State College in a dual meet.



Mike Fitterer explodes into the long jump pit during Central's home action against UPS.

(photo by dick moody)

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Batsmen hot and cold

by Vicki Simpson

The Central Wildcats batsmen suffered their first two losses in conference play and won three including a sweep over Whitman College during the weekend.

The 'Cats lifted their record to 6-2 in the Northern Division and put them above the .500 mark with an 8-7 overall season record.

Last Friday, Central dropped a 1-0 decision to Western Washington State College in which the game was delayed about 40 minutes due to snow.

The only run in the game came from Viking Curt Eskeback who hit an infield grounder and Jim Rise hit a double to bring in Eskeback.

Central only had two base runners reach second in the contest, in the duel between Wildcat hurler Mike Hagan and Viking Kevin Kelly.

Hagan, who is now 1-2, only allowed three hits striking out nine and walking four.

The 'Cats were able to split their doubleheader with Western on Saturday by winning 2-0 and losing 5-4.

In the first game, Central scored the only runs in the third inning after two were out.

Ty Gorton hit a single and Jim Spencer followed with a walk and both moved up on a passed ball. Gorton scored on another passed ball and Spencer got home on a double by Dave Mills.

Gary Wassen finished strongly to pick up his second win of the season by fanning five and walking only two. After being in trouble for the first four innings, Wassen, in the last three innings, retired the last 12 batters in a row.

The 'Cats led briefly in the second game after scoring a run in the first on a single by Spencer, two walks, and a sacrifice fly by Roger Karnofski that brought in Spencer.

A run-scoring single by Bob Wharton and Karnofski's fielder's choice got Central two more runs in the sixth. Another fielder's choice by Gregg Kallian accounted for the final run in a seventh inning rally that fell short.

Monday, Central swept a doubleheader from Whitman, 16-0 and 13-2 and broke out of a hitting slump to have a total of 31 hits.

Jim Swanson was the top hitter for Central, which erupted for 11 runs in the first two innings, by driving in three runs with a double and two singles. Kallian also drove in three runs with a pair of singles, but the big thing was a three-run homer by Jim Bussey.

Tom Boruff had a four-hit shutout for the 'Cats by striking out eight and allowing only one baserunner past second.

Kallian, Daryl Stewart and Spencer each had two singles and each drove in two runs in the second game. Ted Taylor collected three singles and Swanson added a double and single.

Todd Wyckoff won his second game of the season by hurling a three-hitter and fanning 11.

The 'Cats will be hosting Seattle University tomorrow at 2 p.m. and will be traveling to Spokane on Wednesday to play Whitworth University in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Women racketers open against PLU

by Vicki Simpson

A Central women's tennis team consisting of ten members will be opening up their season tomorrow in Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University.

The top ten players on the team are Celeste Pitman, Kari Hamilton, Jamie Hamilton, Mary Andriotti, Lori Owen, Marge Longino, Karen Paterson, Karen Ksella, Melissa Rooth and Cathy Hollar.

There were a total of 25 girls turning out and the varsity squad will consist of 10 members and the junior varsity squad will have 12 on it.

"We should have a fairly good team," remarked Mark Morrill, head coach. "There are four players that are just about equal and the depth will be good."

"We should have it good against Pacific Lutheran University, Yakima Valley College, Eastern Washington, and Spokane Community College, but University of Washington and Washington State University will be our toughest competition."

Anybody that would like to challenge to get on the junior varsity squad Tuesday or Thursday nights can do so by contacting Morrill in room 108 at Nicholson Pavilion.

The other opponents they will be facing this season are: April 15 Yakima Valley College, here, 3 p.m.; April 18 University of Montana, here, 2 p.m.; April 19 University of Washington, here, 3 p.m.; April 25 Spokane Community College, there, 3 p.m.; April 26 Eastern Washington, there, 3 p.m.; April 29 University of Washington, 3 p.m.; May 2 Washington State, there, 11 a.m. and University of Montana, Washing-

ton State, 2 p.m.; May 3, Washington State University, there, 1 p.m.; May 6 Yakima Valley College, there, 2 p.m.; May 7 Pacific Lutheran University, 3 p.m.; May 9 10 Area Qualifying Tournament, Pacific Lutheran University; and May 15 through 17, Northwest Tournament, University of Washington.

Netters in home play

The Central Washington State College men's tennis club, defending Evergreen Conference champions opens its season at home Friday, hosting the Western Washington Vikings at 2 p.m.

Saturday the Wildcats will challenge Eastern Washington at 9 a.m., followed by matches against Oregon College at 1 p.m. on Central courts.

Golf team returns 3

The Central golf team opens varsity play Monday, April 14, in a three-way meet at Spokane's Hangman Course. The 'Cats will duel host Eastern Washington and Whitman College.

The three-way match will put the Wildcat golf squad against some tough competition right away, according to head coach Stan Sorenson.

"The Eastern squad will be right up there," he predicted. "They have a lot of their team from last year back, and have some good transfers."

The Wildcats, who earned a second-place finish in Evergreen Conference last season, have three lettermen back. Returners include Mike Pete, a senior from Spokane, Paul Dalton, a Toppenish sophomore, and Larry Gattas, a senior from Tacoma. Gattas lettered two years ago, but didn't play

last year.

Sorenson also has three non-lettering returners to work with: Dave Mullis, a junior from Moses Lake, Jeff DeWitt, a Mercer Island sophomore, and Jerry Brown, a sophomore from Kennewick.

On the basis of the first two qualifying rounds, Sorenson noted his returners and five transfers "probably had the best chance of making the club."

The transfers include: Gordy Sheweelt, Everett junior; Dick Cartmell, Richland sophomore; Dave Cort, Seattle junior; Steve Milligan, Payallup senior and Mike Richardson, Kennewick junior.

Among the top players lost from last season's squad are Chris Indall, Everett; Mike Ogg, Bremerton, and Russ Bong, Tacoma.

Indall and Ogg were All-Evergreen Conference and All-NAIA District 1 selections last season.

Women host track meet

Central's women's track team will be hosting the Central Washington State College Invitational Track Meet this weekend.

The teams competing in the meet will be the University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State University, Spokane Falls Community College, Everett Community College, Boise State University, Whitworth University, Eastern Washington State College, Yakima Valley College, Western Washington State College, Pacific Lutheran University, and Central.

"If we have a good day we should see some good times in the running events," said Jan Boyungs head coach. "We should have some good scores all around."

co-ed pool tourney



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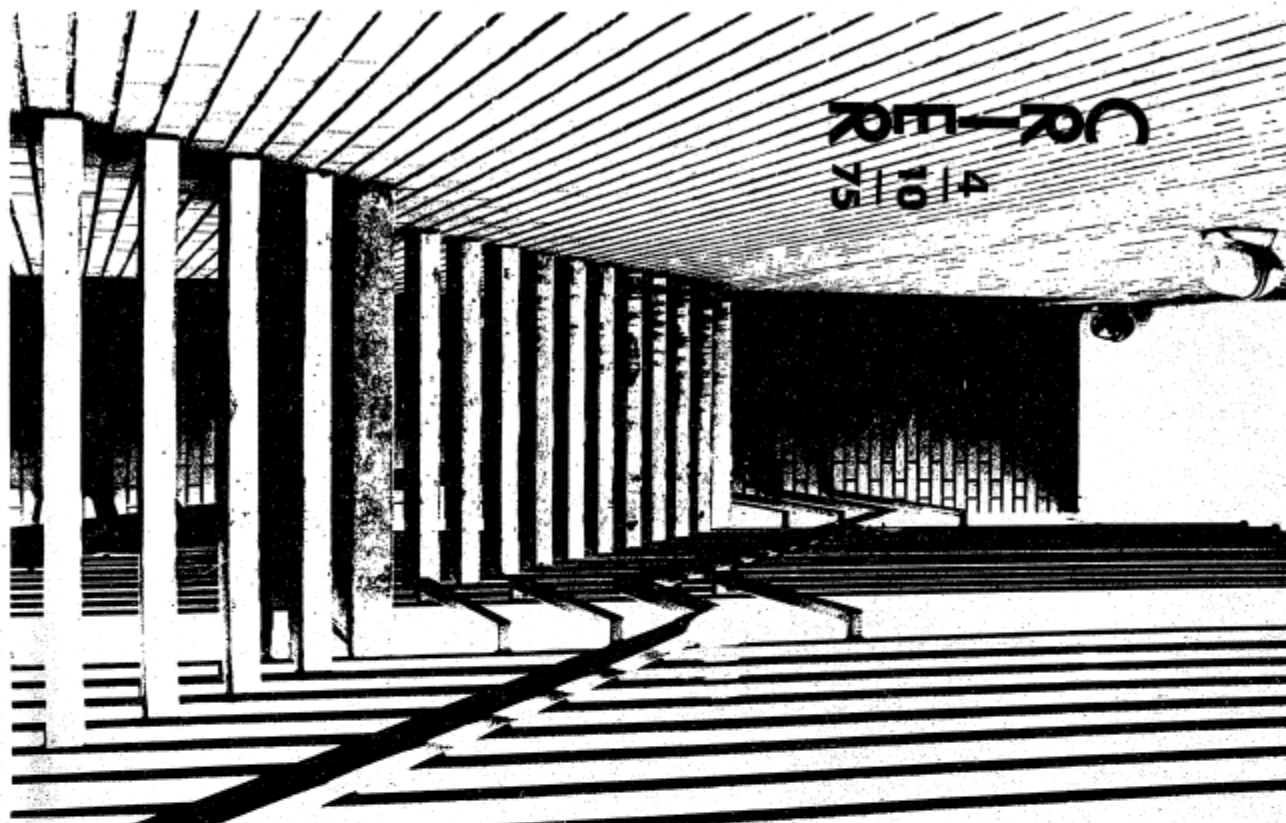
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